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eard "the lilles of the field That toll not, neither do they spin," et they a wealth of beauty yield, be flowers, the birds, all He doth give, Are guides to lead us in His way, teach us mortals how to live

Il things in air, and in the skies, Are bright as when God gave them birth.

As pure and innocent as they. the stars above, the purling streams The sunsets and the lofty trees, uid man e'en in his wildest dreams, onceive and form such things as these?

monsand glorious objects move To make us feel how weak we are, orall, He asks but for our love, and not to Him ourselves compare; eseek to learn His hidden ways. for we can none the wiser be

ffer to Him thanks and praise That He has cared for such as we. en dark clouds obscure our heaven. And sorrows come in all their might, adour hearts by troubles riven, are shrouded in the darkest night:

hen we wretched wanderers turn Flying to Him on fearful wing, ugh the gloom a light discern, mploring, to His feet we cling. H. N. Johnston.

kw York, Aug. 17.—Jacob Vanderbilt, sident Staten Island Ferry Company, Braisted. Superintendent, and Henry n. Engineer, against whom the Cor-'s jury yesterday returned a verdict of inal negligence in connection with the asier, were brought up before oner this morning and committed to b's prison, the coroner refusing to The action of the coroner has rpeisa, as bail to any amount has one, Aug. 17.-Judge Southerland Westfield prisoners to bail, Vanderbilt, in \$25,000; Superin-Braisted and George Law were

Aug. 17.-A mob again Baron De Camin, anti-Catholic, De Camin was taken to the Excitement high. Ms., Aug. 17 .- The verdict of on the Maine Central Railroad demned the railroad commisand employees for imperfect inspec-

EKA. Aug. 17 .- Mrs. Scales and Mr. the were convicted and sentenced to ged for the murder of Mr. Scales, the vas to-day commuted to imprislife. The Judge and jury resign the petition for commutation. r's action causes surprise, as ts confessed the crime and there o extenuating circumstances. AWA, Aug. 15 .- It is positively asser-Marquis of Lorne and Princess will take up their residence here for ed period. The Governor Gen-

nce is being prepared for his mixgron, Aug. 17.—The President cognized Emelia Brille as Nicaraguan late at New Orleans.

he Meridian Gazette gives the follow-

The Kidnappers.

to Jackson, and on Monday night, a (carpet bagger). flice in the State, and instructions at to have all the trains searched for e were to be sent to the neighborwhich Stillwell resides, to scour the r him and remain until he is captur-Afterwards he went to 'Squire Henes, U. S. Commissioner.

E COTTON PREMIUMS. - The Cham-Cincinnati have offered \$2450 in s for cotton, to be awarded by the il the 7th Oct. The premiums are arded as tollows: le from Louisiana \$250, second ; Best bale from Arkansas \$250, st 100; best bale from Tennessee Georgia \$250, second best \$100. Committee of Management

Good for Helena.

onday of last week the citizens of voted upon the proposition to sub-City's bonds to the extent of one sand dollars, in aid of the and Northwestern Railroad .- Coa-

IN MENORIAM. IE LEE, son of Archibald and Nancy

february 2, 1868, and died August S, ged three years, six months and six

was taken sick on Tuesday, August 1. the following Tuesday morning at dawn a convoy of angels from the land bore his gentle spirit back to d who said "suffer little children to ome and forbid them not, for of is the kingdom of heaven." de Archie was of a remarkably religof mind for one of such tender

loved to repeat his little prayers sing parts of hymns that had been ach as "Oh, happy day when my sins away." "I am going odie no more," etc., and would often it was wrong to sing such and such He was very kind and loving to his disposition to avoid evil, and do ich was good. "Even a little child

le Archie, sad, sad indeed it is to te hear thy merry prattle and joyous mother and moistened with the tears doting father; sad to fold up thy little ments, done up with such tender care, lay them away; sad to look upon thy ant chair at the tamily board, and sadder to behold thy empty crib and know that e Archie has slept his last sleep in it, t with the early dawn his joyous prattle be heard no more—that he has gone, e, to the cold, the damp, the silent tomb. the heartstricken parents we tender cere condolence and most heartfelt Pathies in their sad bereavement, and only point them to that God for consola-who loaned them this treasure and who aken it back to himself as being too In the language of David he cannot te to you but you can go to him. Only be "faithful unto death," and your predarling little Archie will meet you on anks of the "beautiful river," conduct cross its limpid waves over to that land

DIED. OR THOMAS C. FEARN, of New Orleans, acrly a citizen of this place.

thown and partings are no more.

A Large Meeting. The Carpet-Baggers run the Machine until it blows up. The colored men hold another meeting--Lively times.

From the Vicksburg Herald. There was a grand Mass Meeting yesterday 12th, at the Court House, the purpose called the meeting to order, and stated the

bject of the meeting, and motions were made to appoint as chairmen Messers Fur-long, Webber, Bush colored. Here the fun commenced-cries of Furlong, Webber, Bush colored, thundered from about four or five hundred pretty good sized mouths, and such a bedlam we never witnessed. During the fun Ben Allen colored became very much enraged, and remarked that he would "mash somebodys' mouf," and proceeded to do so. Ben had been drinking a little and felt warlike; he went for some fellow, and was immediately taken charge of by six or seven men and placed in a side room, where he couled off.

Connection with St. Louis and New Orleans, by the Vicksburg and Ship Island road with Ship Island, and by the Mobile and North-western road with Mobile, thereby giving as three important markets on the gual—and the shortest possible line to the great commercial center of the Northwest.

Connection with St. Louis and New Orleans, by the Vicksburg and Ship Island road with Ship Island road with Mobile, thereby giving as three important markets on the gual great the shortest possible line to the great commercial center of the Northwest. placed in a side room, where he cooled off, The up-roar continued; the Rankin pound- if built, will, in connection with the above ed away with his hammer, velled and stamped; Colonel Wood got up and bellowed, Furlong whined a withdrawal in favor of his more gentlemanly and more intelligent friend Charlie Bush, and Webber very wisely did the same, although the latter

mittee of fifteen to appoint a committee of

inated a member of the board of delegates. More fun, every body wanted to "rise to a pint ob order" and motions—substitutes— amendments and pints ob order were piled away up—the speaker meanwhile hammering away on the judge's desk. Finally the resolution was laid on the table, and peace religned once flore, but alas! for how short a time! The report of the Committee came are on to be had by that was your standard-bearer, he was no where the last canvass was in progress, and I was your standard-bearer, he was no where without this road be still inaccessible, exercted himself much to help our party. But we were then at sea, on the heaving billows of the briny ocean and we needed a Pilot, and so we had one. But now we are on to be had by that was your standard-bearer, he was no where we were the ast canvass was in progress, and I was your standard-bearer, he was no where the last canvass was in progress, and I was your standard-bearer, he was no where the last canvass was in progress, and I was your standard-bearer, he was no where the last canvass was in progress, and I was your standard-bearer, he was no where the last canvass was in progress, and I was your standard-bearer, he was no where the last canvass was in progress, and I was your standard-bearer, he was no where the last canvass was in progress, and I was your standard-bearer, he was no where the last canvass was in progress, and I was your standard-bearer, he was no where the last canvass was in progress, and I was your standard-bearer, he was no where the last canvass was in progress, and I was your standard-bearer, he was no where the last canvass was in progress, and I was your standard-bearer, he was no where the last canvass was in progress, and I was your standard-bearer, he was no where the last canvass as we knew never expended to be seen, and as far as we knew never expended to be seen, and as far as we knew never expended to be seen, and as far as we knew never expended to be seen, and as far as we knew never expended to be seen, and as far a a time! The report of the Committee came

DELEGATES. enotorious Gainey went up to Lauder-last Saturday, to arrest Bennet Stillwell Webber, (carpet bagger.) J. C. W. Walton, rges which we will hereafter detail. (carpet bagger.) C. W. Bush, (colord.) Wm. Ashbury, (colored.) Peter Bowen, (carpet bagger.) H. K. Thomas, (carpet baggers.) armed met him and threatened to J. W. Bourne, (carpet bagger,) W. H. Fur-m. Last Monday he left here and niss, (colored (carpet bagger,) Luke Lea,

> G. W. Davenport (carpet bagger.) Wm. Rice, (colored.) G. Middleton. (colored.) Norman Hunt (colored.) T. M. Broadwater, (colored.) Anderson Jones, (colored.) Peter

Crosby, (carpet bagger,) W. H. Mallory (carpet begger,) James Tucker, (colored,) H. Carter. (colored carpet bagger.) Whew! Now "see de har fly!" No, sir, A negro named Clayton was shot cone at Lauderdale. Soon after the ghe came to this place and made afbefore 'Squire Henry that he had we men talking in the dark; that the women talking the top could be women talking the dark the provided at the Provided at the Scattering the objects of the saying in his speech at Vicksburg, that he saying in his spe on led him to believe, they were much excited-oh, very much excited, ers, stopped at the Prentiss House, Vicks- he found others to do the State work at prop- ed.)-viz: because he was not one of the committee. Peorla Hog tried to make a speech, and was hissed down. The motion to accept the erecognized them as Stillwell and | Peoria Hog tried to make a speech, and was any with Capt. Walker, District report of the committee was smuggled er" of Mississippi, of whom the adwithdraw the affidavit, saying through and an adjournment, was effected likeness and write as follows: not think he could safely make in short order. Men denounced Furlong, Radicals, he was no doubt induced Finally Furlong cleared the Court House stillwell and Dial to some trouble.— and that made them all mad again.

meeting condemned. While this was being done, J. W. Bourne, carpet bagger jumped up and began to dictate to the crowd, when he was hooted down, one colored man remarking, "We shirt while the was hooted down, one colored man remarking, "We shirt while the was hooted down, one colored man remarking, "We shirt while this was being done, J. W. Bourne, carpet bagger jumped thirty or forty years ago, it is alleged, he fed eleven hundred people and their horses in the Mississippi wilderness, bringing his was footed down, one colored man remarking. "We shirt while this was being done, J. W. Bourne, carpet bagger jumped thirty or forty years ago, it is alleged, he elther on the above rates of compensation." In the laws of 1870, Chapter 287, Section 8, we find this: "For all rule and figure work the Constitution of fifty per cent. per page, and in like proportion for parts of a page of elther on the above rates of compensation." In the laws of 1870, Chapter 287, Section 8, we find this: "For all rule and figure work the Constitution of fifty per cent. per page, and in like proportion for parts of a page of elther on the above rates of compensation." In the laws of 1870, Chapter 287, Section 8, we find this: "For all rule and figure work the constitution of fifty per cent. per page. ng yer been hers-wash your face.' \$250, second best \$100; best hale This last was good advice and elicited much

addition to the above, a sweepstakes meeting be held on Tuesday next, and that the proceedings of to-day be reconsidered and a new delegation appointed, the pre-teceived for entry up to the 30th of sent one not being the choice the people. This last meeting consisted of about two hundred colored men, who, with one voice disapproved of and condemned the course disapproved of and condemned the course taken by a handful of "mournful facts;" Ladies and gentlemen, this is a great country, a great country, in spite of the war. Oyster, soup without oysters, and oysters without soup. Hand around the disapproved of and condemned the course taken by a handful of "mournful facts;" Ladies and gentlemen, this is a great country, a great country, in spite of the war. Oyster, soup without oysters, and oysters without soup. Hand around the taken by a handful of "mournful facts;" or the war. Oyster, soup without oysters, and oysters without soup. Hand around the taken by a handful of "mournful facts;" or the war. Oyster, soup without oysters, and oysters without soup. Hand around the taken by a handful of "mournful facts;" or the war. Oyster, soup without oysters, and oysters without soup. Hand around the taken by a handful of "mournful facts;" or the war. Oyster, soup without oysters, and oysters without soup. Hand around the taken by a handful of "mournful facts;" or the war. Oyster, soup without oysters, and oysters without soup. Hand around the taken by a handful of "mournful facts;" or the war. Oyster, soup without oysters, and other than the war. Oyster, soup without oysters, and other the war. Oyster, or the war. Oys e received for entry up to the 30th of declared with one voice that they had been the tools of unprincipled men who ride into office upon their backs, and going back fish), "fish from the rivers and fish from home, laugh at their folly.

> From the N. O. Times. A CHAPTER OF BLOOD.

ble murder near Gainesville, Miss., the On Saturday of last week, while at school, near Gainesville, two boys, aged 14 and 16 years, sons of Charles Reyre and Thomas Bradford, engaged in a friendly boxing match, in which young Reyre was worsted, whereupon his elder brother, aged 16 years oposed to take his place as contestant. second battle had not progressed very far before both boys became excited and fought in downright earnest, the result be-

nothing to prevent the enslaught, Bradford's savage manner; if he have done anything wrong, get a switch and chastise him." No sooner had he said this than Reyre pulled out a knife and drawing it across the boy's abdomen, inflicted a fearful gash from t thow hast left us—that he more lear thy merry prattle and joyous—that to longer shall we look on ful form and fondly clasp thee in fords immediately pulled out a knife to attack Reyre, when Reyre's son caught him and the boys soon engaged in a struggle, in which, being worsted, young Reyre yelled lustily, whereupon his father, desisting from pursuit of the boy he had cut, turned back upon his son's assailant, and grasping a beavy knotted stick, beat Bradford over the head so unmercifully that he soon fell senseless to the ground, large pieces of his scalp having been cut away by the knotted weapon. After leaving the boy for dead, he again started in chase of the cripple, and finding him standing inside the neighbor's yard, holding his bowels in his hands, said to him "I have fixed you; you may tell your father, and if he isn't satisfied I'll fix him in the same way." The murderer then escaped, and is supposed to be still lurking in the swamps in the neighborhood. The boy who was cut lingered until Sunday, when he died. His brother is in a critical condition, and it is thought will not recover. The Government of the Legislature would to vote for Ames on the second ballot if he had not been elected on the first?—Clarion.

We think it is. That assertion, or intimation, or inuendo, or whatever it was, surprised and shocked us more than anything we had ever seen in a Radical paper, monstrous 3s many of their assertions and charges have been. We thought certainly, the editor of the Leader would not make so damaging a charge, without some proof or good grounds upon which to base it, and yet we have seen nothing to do with any control to the find the had not been elected on the first?—Clarion.

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and it is thought will not recover. The Gov-ernor of the State has been notified of this terrible crime, and will offer a reward for the perpetrator.

The murderer, Charles Reyre, is described as a man about five feet ten inches in height, of slender build and swarthy complexion, and black rushy hair, no beard, and remarkably white teeth, one of them only being ably white teeth, one of them only being gone. So cold-blooded and unprovoked a murder has seldom occurred in the history of our country.

The French Government mas in the distance of the distance of

RADICAL RALLY AT VICKS- Vazoo City, Raymond and Crystal Springs Railroad.

MEETING AT SATARTIA, YAZOO COUNTY.

At a meeting in the interest of the Crys-

named roads, become a central part of a sure. The pretended accounts were subgrand trunk one reaching from the great emporium of the Northwest to all of the seaports and commercial towns of the gulf, of State Lynch and Auditor Musgrove. thereby making this route an important one, which will not only easily command the necessary capital for construction upon a cash count of printing documents emanating was in high favor, and things generally were beginning to be in higher flavor. Mr. Bush accordingly took the chair; A. W. Benson was elected secretary. After this had been done a motion was made by the best above the property of the Mobile and Northwestern road stock of the Mobile

colored.) J. T. Tucker, (carpet bagger.) Charles E. Furlong (carpet bagger,) Peter ern terminus on the Gulf.

in, and just as was expected, almost every appointed to confer with the representa-man appointed on the committee of nomination tives of the Mobile and Northwestern Rail-Meridian Gazette gives the followount of a recent raid of the Kidount of a recent raid of the Kidount of a recent raid of the Kidount of the immortal ten, with the merely mortal
in Landerdale county:

man appointed on the committee of nomination
road for the purpose of making arrangements for a pro rata division of the stock to
be subscribed by this county, to each road
alternates:

The printing of the Auditor's report which
in proportion to miles that may be construewas ordered by the Legislature and hardly In compliance with fifth resolution, the

following committee were appointed, to-wit: C. H. McAlpine, T. It. Holloman, and The thanks of the meeting were tendered to furnish a copy of the proceedings of the

Crystal Springs, the Vicksburg Herald and The meeting then adjourned. Monroe King, Secretary.

Gen. T. C. McMakin.

A couple of correspondents of "Every Saturday," an illustrated weekly published

announcing the bill of fare with all sorts of for. \$250, second best \$100; best hale applause, when the dirty faced fellow This has been his practice ever since his his present guests were born. We give you his portrait, taken on the spot, but we can convey no idea of his voice and manner, as he walked up and down among the tables, heralding the dinner something in these words: "Ladies and gentlemen, this is a ton, mutton with caper-sauce, beef and mutton with and without onions; not shoat, cold shoat, potatoes mashed and potatoes lof intelligence and promise, have doubtright by the severity of the county, Mississippi. yourselves. O, the ham and the lamb, the jelly and the jam! all jam up. After fish, flesh, and fowl, we have the old-fashioned dessert, just as mammy made. Waiters,

by venerable age that you are eating the best in the world, to consult your bill of fare

THE PRINTING WRANGLE. Ritual, Constitution and By-Laws the partizan and of claiming and defending the inestimable boon of freedom for its intrinsic value. It is to sustain these principles and policy we are united, and for this OFFICE GROVER & BAKER S. M. CO...) Tells his Story, and Neither Tells it Right.

tal Springs, Raymond and Yazoo City Railway, held at Satartia, August 4th, Maj. J.
W. Jones was called to the chair and Monroe
King was appointed Secretary.
A committee of five was appointed to present resolutions, expressing the sense of the Ring. In this statement, which we copy of which was to elect delegates to attend the Radical State Convention at Jackson, on the 30th of this month. The meeting was composed principally of colored men, who flocked from every quarter of the county to see what was to be seen.

At 2 o'clock precisely Mr. J. F. Rankin, called the meeting to order, and stated the called the meeting to order, and stated the called the meeting to order, and stated the called the meeting to order. sented by the chairman of the committee, which, after remarks by L. W. Tuttle and Capt. J. M. Subject, were adopted:

Resolved, That we appreciate the great Resolved, Tailway connection between was in consequence of their having plun- shal, Herald, Sentinel and Complain. importance of railway connection between Yazoo City and some point on the N.O.J. & G. N. Railway, whereby our county, in connection with a line of the Mobile and stolen steed. He slept while the depre-Northwestern road from Yazoo City to Helena and St. Louis, will be placed in direct connection with St. Louis and New Orleans,

But it must be remembered that if this great crime charged by the Governor against his late fuglemen, was committed, Resolved, That we believe that this road, there are other parties not free from cen-

Charles E. Furlong (carpet bagger,) Peter Charles E. Furlong (carpet bagger,) A. Mygett, (scallawag).

While the committee was out some intelligent colored man—knowing the weakness gent colored man—knowing the weakness of the men appointed—moved that no members while the committee was out some intelligent colored man—knowing the weakness of the men appointed—moved that no members while take their respective stations."

Kimball is a practical printer and nothing more, and would as soon print for a Democrata so of the whole and would as soon print for a Democrata so officers will take their respective stations."

P.—The Herald will close the doors. The Marshal will satisfy himself that whole situation we must respectfully substitution we must respectfully substitution whole situation whole advised to the following the works where he gets the most money. Mr. Raymond, I don't know much about, but I do know that as to his Republicanism. The M makes a careful examination, and reports accordingly. Resolved, That a committee of three be cause of their over charges. The prices for their work had been fixed at a very high rate when State paper was at a heavy figure work and was charged as per contract | ceived and referred. at double rates. But I discovered that not double rates, but the paper and binding also. | ing for candidates. to S. M. Shelton, Esq., of Raymond, and Captain J. M. Sublett, of Yazoo City. Resolved, That the Secretary be requested the expense; added to this was their charge tee on state of the Union; 2, Committee on of \$27,500 for re-printing the very same finance; 3, Special committees. sth.—Unfinished business. double charge again for paper and binding. I would not stand by and see the State thus plundered and I removed these men from office. I appointed them and I had a right to remove them, and when I found others | will retire to the ante room. to do the State work at proper rates I ap-

The Governor is reported by the News as Finally Furlong cleared the Court House and that made them all mad again.

The crowd went down and formed a meeting of colored men exclusively; a new chairman and secretary were elected and the whole proceedings of the previous meeting condemned. While this was being done, J. W. Bourne, carpet bagger jumped

comforts of our hotel, we were simply amazed at its proprietor, a gentleman sixty-nine years of age, as active as a boy, who introduced himself to us as "the only original living pioneer af the Mississippi Valley."

He is known all over the South for a historic miracle in inn-keeping. On one occasion, thirty or forty years ago, it is alleged, he fed eleven hundred people and their tables.

Now neither of these statements do justice to the truth of the matter at issue. By the connivance of certain parties interested in the Ring, an act or resolution was passed by the Legislature authorizing five thousand copies of the list of delin- propounded you will answer under your transaction consisted in the fact that this pendence? expense to the tax-payers was incurred must be in the affirmative or immediate beef, boiled beef, roast mutton, boiled mut- without even a plausible pretext—the with Do you and Whoever originated the scheme was a ica? sharper, and had an eye to business, and he evidently knew what was doing in the Aurifice of your life, all attempts to subvert or

printed. It consisted of six hundred your ability for the maintenance of Liberprinted. It consisted of six hundred ty, the elevation of Labor, the education pages. The charge of the printers (in in the responsibilities and duties of Ameripudding, rice-pudding, and cold potato-pudding for those that are in love. Fruits from all countries; wines from the Rhine. and wines from the Po; wines from Potugal, and wines from Ohio. Tea and coffee and sweet buttermilk,—all the best in the and sweet buttermilk,—all the best in the lish by request of the body that passed world. Old Cherry, that good old cow, has come up to-day; the cow, gentlemen, that gives the buttermilk. Remember, too, gentlemen, there is no between the bouse and the cow, non Vocable trust of such men only as are reliable supporters of these principles and measures?

"5th. Do you hold and believe that Secestion is the cow, non vocable trust of such men only as are reliable supporters of these principles and measures?

older brother (a cripple,) aged eighteen, approached Reyre, saying, "You hadn't as it comes to you vita voce through the air, ought to beat and kick my brother in that ought to be relieved of all conversational needs by to be relieved of all conversational needs by the have done anything to be relieved of all conversational needs by the have done anything to be relieved of all conversational needs by the have done anything to be relieved of all conversational needs by the have done anything to be relieved of all conversational needs by the have done anything the have the jokes which are served you table-dhote, and then to have your patriotism stirred with your gravy,—this surely is the transcendentalism of dining.

same matter contained in the pamphlet, in the Journals at an additional cost of to bind yourself by a solemn oath to the maintenance of the principles and policy indicated in the interrogatories to which you have now affirmatively replied? nat the Democratic and Conser-without a particle of benefit to the public and Privileges as Loyal Citizens?"

The A. V. P. will then return to this arms; said to put away thy half-worn fords immediately pulled out a knife to atthe covered over with the warm kisses of the Legislature were and mother and mo robbery.

This transaction alone has cost the peo- find them trusty and willing to proceed. ple \$41,000. And yet Musgrove in his report estimated the entire expense on ac- didates to our Council.' \$50,000. So much for the reliability of sents the candidates to the V. P.

By this plain statement of facts, which

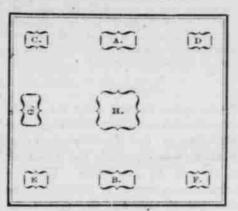
UNION LEAGUE OF AMERICA.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1871.

Together with all Necessary Information for the Complete Working of Subordinate Councils.

FORM OF COUNCIL.

OFFICERS AND THEIR STATIONS. The officers of a Council of the U.L.A. are: A President, Vice President, Assistant Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, Mar-



A. President; B. Vice President; C. Secretary; D. Treasurer; E. Marshal; F. Herald; G. Chaplain; H. Altar.

Altar, Holy Bible, Declaration of Indeas part of a great trunk line with a choice of ports, which the varied wants of Western ting a fraud on the Treasury as charged [*]. Anvil, or other emblems of industry.

one agitation. I will tell you why I reloved them.

Kimball is a practical printer and nothing to open this Council. Any present who are not members will retire to the ante-room.

P .- This Council is now open for the dis-

they will remain during the session of C. ORDER OF BUSINESS. 1st.-Calling the roll of officers.

meeting, and approval of the same. 3d.-Initiation 4th.—Election of officers at such meetings as the same shall properly occur. 5th.-Propositions, for membership re-

6th.—Reports of Investigating committees only was the rule and figure work charged on application for membership, and ballot-7th .- Reports of committees. 1. Commit-

> 9th .- New business. P .- The A. V. P. accompanied by the M.,

The A. V. P. addresses those present as Gentlemen: Before declaring the objects of

er" of Mississippi, of whom they publish a likeness and write as follows:

If we were surprised by the unwonted comforts of our hotel, we were simply comforts of our hotel, we were simply comforts of our hotel, we were simply constant there has been any over-enarge in the conscientiously objecting may affirm) with an uplifted hand, to keep secret, and at no time to reveal to any person or persons, or otherwise in any manner or form so that at any time any fact or facts of whatever may here transpire, or which may be made or become any over-enarge in the conscientiously objecting may affirm) with an uplifted hand, to keep secret, and at no time to reveal to any person or persons, or otherwise in any manner or form so that at any time any fact or facts of whatever may here transpire, or which may be made or become known by and in conscientiously objecting may affirm) with

he was hooted down, one colored man remarking, "We ain't gwine back for Bourne or any body else." There was a dirty faced or any body else. looking thing called Cassel, then got up, what General McMackin has done, but what foregoing prices shall be allowed; and for foreign; secure permanently the ascendancy and was expatiating at length when he came to the words "who are we," "Dat's what de matter—who is we? Who is you?"

Is you we?—get down—put him out—how "who had be now, that to us marks him out from his fellow-men. At every meal he dons a white apron and, with carving-knile and Is you we?—get down—put him out—how "separate items in the account rendered there—and person; demand and sustain the educa—and person; demand and sustain the educa and tion and elevation of the Laborer, and make our organization the school for the prompt and efficient instruction of all men in the duties of American citizenship.

The objects being thus defined, are you willing to proceed?" If answered affirmatively, the A. V. P. will proceed thus: "Gentlemen :- To the questions now to be

(Answer to this and all other questions

lands having already been advertised.— and highest allegiance under God, is due the and highest allegiance under God, is due the Government of the United States of Amer-"3d. Will you pledge yourself to resist to

> overthrow the Government of the United States of America?

comitants of Slavery?
"7th. Are you willing and will you en-"7th. Are von willing and will you en-deavor to extend to all men, the exercise of many respectable persons; and.

The A. V. P. will then return to Council

> There being no objectioncount of printing for the present year at assembling around the Altar, the M. pre-

we have seen nothing whatever to sustain it. We have nothing to do with any controversy between The Clarion and the Leader, but this charge concerns the whole Democratic party and we would like to see it substanting or withdrawn. Will the Leader do one or the other.—Canton Citizen.

Difficulties have arisen on the question as respects the evacuation of the four departments of France still held by the Germans. The French Government has in consequence refused to admit the Alsatiaus produce to French markets until after the German troops leave France.

By this plain statement of facts, which cannot be disputed, it will be seen that all the parties to the wrangle are censurable. The Governor signed the act in virtue of which the wrong was committed; and the Printing Ring, not content with the perquisites provided in the law, or order authorizing the pamphlet job, went further and made another grab of \$13,000, for which there was no warrant whatever. Through tickets to go around the world are for sale in London for \$1,260. But why go around when your ticket entitles you to go through?

By this plain statement of facts, which cannot be disputed, it will be seen that all the parties to the wrangle are censurable. Government in, its efforts to perpetuate is welfare. Government in, its efforts to perpetuate its existence and the liberties for which our fathers fought. The grand purpose of the organization has been happily accomplished in the leading the tree bellion of the South-ern States, for the purpose of sustaining the Government in, its efforts to perpetuate its existence and the liberties for which our fathers fought. The grand purpose of the organization has been happily accomplished in the leading the tree but the legitimate fruits of this triumph are to be scured in it, its efforts to perpetuate its existence and the liberties for which the resolutions of the fought. For the purpose of the organization has been happily accomplished in the leading manual purpose of the organization has been happily accomplished "V. P .- Gentlemen: This body was or

purpose you are now required to take upon yourself a serious and binding obligation which I assure you does not conflict in any J. L. Power, Esq., Secretary Mississippi State of Col. Flournoy was remarkable for its way with the duties you owe to yourself, your country or your God. With this assur-

ance on our part are you willing to com-

The candidates now approach the altar. while the Chaplain breatles a fervent prayer in which occurs—"Save us, we pray T'ice, from foreign foes and domestic traitors." "and let us rejoice only in the noble cause of Constitutional Liberty, to be transmit-ted to the millions yet unborn."

After which the room is darkened, and the M. lights the fire of Liberty, to burn during the administration of the obligation. the members join hands in a circle around ping within the Circle.

"P.—Now place your left hand on the national flag, and raise your right toward heaven, repeating after me the following

OBLIGATION.

"I (each repeating his own name) with an uplitted band, in the presence of God and these witnesses, do solemnly swear (or affirm, if conscientiously opposed,) without mental reservation in me of any kind, that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States of America, one and indivisible, andand the dag thereof, against all enemies. foreign and domestic,; that I will vote only for, and none but those, who advocate and support the great principles set forth by this League, to fill any office of honor, profit or trust in either the State or General Gov-ernment, and that if ever called to fill any Fing of the Union, *Censor of Incense, members of the Union League of America; Sword, Gavel. Ballot Box; and Sickle, Shut- and that I will never, in any manner or committee consisted of the following, who immediately retired, viz:

G. W. Walton, (carpet bagger.) J. C. Webber, (carpet bagger.) A. W. Jones, (carpet bagger.) M. H. Furnis, (carpet bagger.) Hon. George F. Brown, (carpet bagger.) Morm, (carpet bagger.) T. Tucker, (carpet bagger.) T. Tucke

"I' - Gentlemen, around you is a band o brothers alike sacredly pledged. This circle is never to be broken by treachery " "Res sonse by the members-Never.

"P .- Brothers, will you enlarge your circle to admit new members?" Response by the members-We will." "P.-Prepare, then, for accessions to your

"The circle will be opened and new mem-"P .- With clasped and uplifted hands repeat after me the Freeman's Piedge: "To defend and perpetuate FreeDom, politimy life, my fortune and my sacred honor. So

2d.—Reading the minutes of preceding before the Altar, when the P. delivers this going to Jackson.

own free will and accord, cannot be violated without leaving the stain of perjury on your soul. You have declared that under God your first and highest allegiance is to the Government of the United States of America, one and indivisible. You have taken a solemn oath of allegiance upon the Holy Bible, Constitution and Declaration of Independence lying within the folds of the flag of the Union.

These contain the enduring records our rights and privileges. The symbols of industry which greet you upon the altar are to remind you of the great purposes of our order, and to represent the foundation upon which our institutions rest. To strengthen and elevate this is to add

to the grandeur and durability of the structure we uphold. the principles of religious taith. The Deciaration of Independence declares as selfevident truths that ALL MEN are created equal, endwed by their Creator with inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of favorable replies expected.

The Constitution is an instrument redu cing to practice the precepts of the Declara-tion. It is liberty regulated by law. The Sword is a weapon of defence and the Altar is emblematical of the sacred fires of Liberty which burn forever in the hearts

and breasts of the patriots. We inculcate the spirit of peace as tial to National happiness and prosperity, lowing. but when foreign foes or traiterous hands attempt to rob us of our National inheritance, let our gleaming swords leap their rests to guard the temple of our Lib-

The M. now instructs the new members in the signs, grips, etc. Art. 12 of Constitution: QUALIFICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP. All loyal citizens of the age of eighteen

years and upwards, are eligible for mem-bership of this League; also aliens who have declared their intention to become cit-No member of this League shall be absolved from the obligation imposed in its

GRAND NATIONAL COUNCIL CHAMBER.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1, 1871, It is hereby certified that the preceding pages contain a correct and literal copy of by the National Council of the Union League of America, at Washington, De-

cember 12, A. D. 1866, and that all authentic copies of said Ritual and Constitution cording Secretary of the National Council. J. M. EDMUNDS. P. N. C. U. L. A.

University and Printing House

for the Blind." At a convention of Superintendents and Teachers of Institutions for the Blind, recently held at Indianapolis, the follow-

Mr. Wait offered the following, which after ing the defeat of Reyre.

Maddened by his beating, he went immediately home, and informing his father of the event was accompanied by him to the event was accompanied by him to the school, which entering, old Reyre instantly attacked the boy Bradford by severely beating and kicking him. The teacher of the school being an aged man and able to do nothing to prevent the onslaught, Bradford's nothing to prevent the onslaught, Bradford's nothing to prevent the onslaught, Bradford's nothing to prevent the constant of the second of the Legislature. And their charges, high and outrageous as they were, sion is Treason, and that the action of the Legislature. And their charges, high and outrageous as they were, shigh and outrageous as they were, shouse and the content of the United States in suppressing the late Rebellion was just and expressing the late Rebellion was just and

> gress for a large appropriation for such ob-Whereas, We believe that the several institutions for the blind in the United States are able and willing to make all necessary provision for the *higher education of the blind in the colleges and seminaries of Resolved, That this convention, repre-

Whereas he has made application to Con-

senting the Institutions for the Education of fidence in the plans of Mr. Dempsey B. Sherrod for the establishment of a university and printing house for the blind in Washington City, and hereby disavow all connection and sympathy with the same. Resolved. That this convention regards hurtful to their interests, and the convention strongly recommends that the efforts and contributions of benevolent persons who desire to benefit the blind be turned in some direction more likely to promote their

The following in the same connection offered by Mr. Foster was also adopted: Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and esolutions be furnished to the Associated Press with the request that the same be published in the leading papers of the Uni-ted States. Also that the Secretary be requested to furnish certified copies of the same to Baltimore, Washington, New Orleans, Jackson, Mississippi, and Louisville, Kentucky, papers, and also forward the Vice President of the United States and Speaker of the House of Representatives copies of the same.

The London Journals are all talking about

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contents noted. In reply would state that we will give as special premium to the exhibitor of the best specimen or specimens of machine sewing done on Grover and Baker Elastic Stitch Sewing Machine, one of our silver plated work-box machines, speeded to might find them, irrespective of party. work with hand or foot, valued at \$75.00, known as No. 13. The competitors must be We have copied from the Intelligencer's residents of the State of Mississippi.

Producer.

dred Dollars for the best five bales by any interests. To vote for their friends, irreas ope producer;" and inquiries having been pective of party. He seems much soured made as to what is meant by the term "producer," in this connection, it is hereby de- pitched into them was highly gentilying to clared to mean that the entire five bales heavy on the Alcorn University and wishes must be cultivated and produced by the to make no distinction in color in our school party placing them on exhibition. It is not system. meant to include the best five bales from any one plantation, or the best five bales committee of colored men and argently solleted to address them, appeared and said from any one crop, unless the owner pro- that he did so to manifest his respect for duces the cotton by labor hired for wages, their invitation, and his interest in their or by his own labor, or the labor of himself | welfare. Not to make a speech but to exand family. If Mr. A. rents his plantation, Altar, Holy Bible, Declaration of Indendence, Constitution of the United States, duces five bales, they are severally entitled to compete. If Mr. B. assigns a portion of their friends. That himself had departed form, divulge or make known to any person his land to one or more of his sons, the sons from Lynch and Revels, and that as in the uniting in the cultivation of any particular piece of land, are the producers of the cot- he the speaker gave them, before the last ton raised thereon; or, if the father and election and which they then refused to sons cultivate jointly, they are joint produ-

> Eeach competitor will be expected to file with the Secretary of the Fair, at time of entry, a certificate of some disinterested Part and respectable party that the cotton was mix - . . "Response by the members—To this we cultivated and produced as above." J. L. Power, Sec'y.

> > Mississippi State Fair.

Transportation Arrangements for

cal equality and an indivisible Union. I pleage when intended for competition for Associa- monster, Federal soldiers have been sent tion premiums. All the articles on exhibi-The members seated and the candidates tion returned free. The usual rates charged tion. The guilty wretch was in the first

> of Association Secretary. The usual rates upheld by the Radical authorities, and charged going to Jackson. tween State Line and Corinth are authorized

> until 25th October, from their Stations to turned loose to prey upon an unoffending cents per mile one way) for the round trip. MEMPRIS & CHARLESTON RAILBOAD WILL pass visitors for fare one way, and freight

reduction for passengers.

COUNTY FAIRS. WARREN COUNTY-AT VICESBURG. COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY WIll be

Exhibitors at the State Fair are cordially The Corloth News' Report of the invited to come to Vicksburg. For Premium List and other information

address WM. A. FAIRCHILD, Secretary, Vicksburg, Miss.

The First Annual Fair of the Adams County Agricultural and Mechanical Asso-

through the week. Exhibitors at the State Fair, and the Warren County Fair are cordially invited of last year. to come to Natchez. For Premium List, and other information.

ALLEN T. BOWIE. JR., Corresponding Secretary, Natchez, Mlss. PANOLA COUNTY-AT SARDIS. The Sardis Agricultural and Mechanical Society will hold its next Annual Fair.

address J. H. PROUDFIT, Secretary. Sardis, Miss. JEFFERSON COUNTY-AT FAYETTE. County Planters,' Mechanics' and Manufacturers' Association will commence on Tuesday, October 17th, and continue four days. Address for Premium List,

R. W. CAMPBELL Secretary.

A vacant mind takes all the meaning out

selfish heart shrivels and distorts the best

looks. A mean, groveling spirit takes all the character out of the countenance. A ber 14, lasting three days. therished hatred transforms the most beautiful lineaments into an image of ugliness. It is impossible to preserve good looks with a broad of bad passions feeding on the blood, a set of loves tramping through the heart, and a selfish disdainful spirit enthroned in the will, as to preserve the beauty of an elegant mansion with a litter of swine in the basement, a tribe of gypsies in the parlor, and owis and vultures in the upper part, Badness and beauty will no more keep company a great while than pol-son will consort with health, or an elegant carving survive the furnace fire. The ex- 16 lasting five days.

note the passer-by, and any one can see the Blind in the United States, have no con- how a vacant mind has made a vacant eye. how a thoughtless, aimless mind has robbed the features of expression; how vanity has made everything about its victim petry; how frivolity has faded the justre of its countenance; how baby thoughts have made baby faces; how pride has cut disdain into the features and made the face a persons, obstructing or preventing their into the features and made the face a the establishment of any college, or university for the blind as unnecessary and even chronic sneer; how selfishness has shriveled chronic sneer; how selfishness has shriveled | registration, intimidating, threatening, or and wrinkled, and withered up the personality; how hatred has deformed and demon-ized those who yielded to its power; how every bad passion has turned tell-tale and published its disgraceful story in the lines of the face and the look of the eye; how trars in the discharge of their duty, and the old man who has given himself up to such offenses shall be punished as misde-every sort of wickedness is branded all over meanors under the criminal Code; and said with deformity and repulsiveness and he will get a new idea of what retribution is.

This may not be all, but it is terrible—this transforming of a face once full of hope and loveliness into deformity and repulsiveness; then the rose blushing on its stalk, now ashes and a brand.

> First Bale of the Georgia Cotton Crop.

SAVANNAH, August 9.—The first bale of cotton raised in Georaia this year was received to-day; it was grown in Decatur county, and was sold at auction for 32 1-4c. per pound. It is classed strict middling.

Colored Folks Celebration in Pentotoc.

SPRECHES OF HON, E. W. PLOUENOY AND

The colored people of Pontotoc had a celebration recently and were addressed among others by Col. Flournoy, one of the principal founders of the Radical party in the State, and Col. C. D. Fontaine, a leading Conservative. The speech of the latter was, of course, all that it ought to have been. The speech DEAR SIR: Your favor of 15th at hand, exposition of the crimes and follies of the

GROVER & BAKER SEWING MACHINE Co. Per T. J. HASTINGS, Agent. Col. R. W. Flourney, we are informed, made a pretty fair Democratic speech. He made a pretty fair Democratic speech. He endorsed Mr. Vallandigham's platformthe Candidates and the Altar, the P. step-ping within the Circle.

The Best Five Bules by any One said he had departed from Lynch and Revels --denounced Gov. Alcorn-advised the freedmen not to hear him speak when he Among the Cotton Preminus offered is come to Pontotoc again. Advised them to one by the citizens of Jackson-"Five Hun-

Col. Fontaine, who was waited upon by a plain to them, that this was not an approprinte time. That Col. Flourney has shown them, that Gov. Alcore had left the Registration That Vallandigham and other democrata had taken a new departure and were now breaking up of parties it was likely that all cers, and can jointly enter for the premium cial rain he then predicted. He would determs address to another time. He enpot a such was his meaning. But en-

Was a country Havisher.

The Ko c. 1 ko Leader gives the following additional particulars of the MISSISSIPPI CENTRAL RAILROAD will sell lynching affair in Winston county. They round trip tickets to visitors at the several differ somewhat in detail from the first stations, and return free all articles for ex- report, but not in the nature of the horbibition. Full fare and full freight rates rible crime which led to the infliction of N.O. J. & G. N. RAILROAD will sell round the punishment. The Lewter further trip tickets at the several stations-half rates adds that in consequence of the retribueach way. Will ship cotton free to Jackson, tive justice which was visited upon the VICKSBURG & MERIDIAN RAILROAD will instance prompted to the commission of to sell excursion tickets on 20th October. Verily is the demon of Radical fury

that pays usual rates going, will be returned sisters were on their way to school, a negro LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILEOAD WILL return freights free of charge, where full and was only foiled in the attempt by the rates were paid on same coming to Jackson, timely arrival of her brother. The villation and where it appears that ownership of same | was captured and lodged in jail. The grand was not changed after first shipment. No him, but he was not tried by the court then Other Railroads have been applied to, and of masked men rode late lowe, and proconfined. The Jailor, to cause delay, gave them the wrong keys, but when threatened, showed them the right cell. The negro, The Fourth Annual Fair of the WARREN to cry out for help and beg for mercy. The men went to his cell, and with a rope attempted to tie him, but he, being almost a held at the Fair Grounds near Vicksburg, Hercules in strength, defied all officers. At commencing on Tuesday, October 31st and last, finding they could not manage him. will be continued until the Saturday fol- they shot him in his cell, from which he shortly died, and quietly left the town.

> Crop Prospect. We have just returned from a trip to the

Southern part of the State. The corn crop county Agricultural and Mechanical Asso- for that county. Cotton has improved ciation will be held at Natchez, beginning greatly in the past few weeks. If the worm all to make its appearance, and the weather continues favorable, a very fair conton crop, on Tuesday, November 7th, and continuing in many places, will be made, but it is impossible for the present crop to equal that

A Hundred Years to Come. No man appears to think how soon he must sink into oblivion—that we are must generation of millions. Time and progress have through countless ages, come, marching hand in hand-the one descroying, the tie or no commotion and the work of de-struction is accessify accomplished as a child commencing on Monday, October 30th, will pull to pieces a rose. Yet such is the fact. A hundred years hence, and much that we now see around us will have possed away. It is but a repetition of life's story. continuing five days. For Premium List, we are here; we die; and, hence we we grieve over these venerable piles, flading the common level of their prototypes in

flud yourses sai a unity, in accordance with August 31, lasting three days. Uties, commencing Montay, September 4 Auburn, commencing Thursday, Sonte ber 7, lasting three days. Edwards, commencing Monday, Septem Bolton's commencing Toursday, Septer

tember 18. lasting three days Clinton, commencing Thursday, Septen Dry Grove, commencing Thursday, Se tember 28, lasting three days. Terry, commencing Monday, October lasting three days. Byram, commencing Thursday, October 5 lasting three days. Jackson, commencing Monday, Ostober 9

Special attention is directed to the fact periment of putting them together has been tried for thousands of years; but with one that under the Registration Law of 1872, all that under the Registration are Certificates of former Registration are istand on one of the crowded streets and worthless, and that to entitle a man to vote,

Attention is also directed to the following SECTION 7. The Board of Registration is fraudulently contriving to prevent any person entitled thereto from reguaration, greatother citizens, to aid and assist them is suppress disturbance and prevent the of-tenses enumerated; and this Section shall be published and posted with every notice

to hold a registration. S. B. THOMAS, A. K. LONG. J. A. SHORTER, JR. RAYMOND, MISS., Aug., 14, 1871.

News from London says: "Ministerial